now that Britain takes lessons from its triumphs. Colt's revolving five arms have long been an adopted and much prized addition to English and Russian army weapons. And without stopping at intermediate points to go from the less to the greater, the American Merrimac and Monitor in one day's combat destroyed the value practically of the product of fifty years of European naval art. By the time the plodding British mind shall have embraced the latest American improvements in weapons of war, we will probably have new and equally stunning advance nhead of them.

But, according to the oft-quoted sentiment of the great English poet, (whom we have not yet had time to emulate.)

> " Peace hath her victories. No less renowned than war."

And while the American nation has been signalizing its genius in the military line, it has still devoted a tiberal share of attention to the arts of peace, keeping up its reputation won at the Great London Fair of 1862. We have a proof of this in the following quotations from an article in the London Daily News of the 26th of September. The writer is describing the closing events of the International Exhibition, now drawing to a close in London, and is speaking of the sale of the articles exhibited, which has been permitted, before their removal from the buildoing. by the Commissioners. Says the News:

"The Americans have been exceedingly successful. STEINWAY, of New York, has sold his magnificently-toned pianos to a West-end house, and the latter has resold them already at a great advance. Of the merits the purchasers must be the judges; but to the brilliancy of tone, the crowds who stop daily to listen to the performances on these instauments bear ample testimony. The 'cow milker' has created quite a furore in the bucolic mind, and, under the energetic management of Mr. SEAVY, has been a grand commercial success. An immense number of orders have been received, and the specimen exhibited in the American department is daily surrounded by crowds of country people. Another novelty has just been added, which affords an amusing proof of the wide field over which Jonathan exercises his ingenuity. It is a swing of peculiar construction, in which the sitter, when once set going, can keep the motion up so long as he or she has strength left to pull the long bands which stretch from the top. Still more important but quite as ingenious, is the American cotton-gin shown in the Western annex, and which takes in the pods at one end and delivers the cotton in flakes ready for baling at the other. Its inventors allege that it completely removes the lint and dust, and is capable of being used in the open field with the same facility and efficiency as in the gin-house," &c.

Thus the people of America, that were to be kept by England so rude in art, and so awkward as not to know how even to manufacture a horseshoe nail, have gone into the English metropolis and established their triumphs over the skill not of England, but of all competing nations. At one sweep the irrepressible America takes in every rank of English society, and caters to his wants; so that the mik naid sings his praises in her humble mening and morning avocation, while the highest lady of the realm is solaced in her siestas by the music his genius has made possible. Nor to what are called the non-essentials only does the American inventor confine his talent. He sees the wide world languishing for cotton-which there are few hands now to pick and gin-after the manner of former days. What does he do then, but present to civilization a machine which almost renders aggregated labor a nullity in the preparation of the staple. In India and in Africa the cotton tree is indigenous and everbearing, and pours its wasting fibres on the frolic wind. There are no fingers to pick and preserve the snowy fleece. The Yankee machine meets the emergency, goes into the fields, craves only the natural bolls for his food, and from his bowels gives out the flakes in more profusion than all the mills of Manchester can spin!

There is enfranchisement in this American people after all. Only give them a chance, and if it is not given they will take it, and they will yet liberate the old world, as the new.

The Invention of the Cotton-Gin.

A young man, Eli Whitney, who had just graduated from Yale College, New Haven, Connecticut, went south to seek his fortune. On the journey he fell in company with a lady from Savannah, who was on her way home from the North. She took a kind interest in the young man, and invited him to make her house his home. He was very happy to accept the offer,

One day, as Mrs. Green (for that was the lady's name) was at work at her embroidery the frame troubled her; it was very clumsy, and she asked Whitney if he could not tinker it. He was glad, at least, to try. He took it to his room, and in a few days invented a new one. On handing it to Mrs. Green she was delighted with the unprovement, and showed it to her friends as a wonderful piece of ingenuity. The young folks, too, he delighted every now and then by a new toy; for. Yankee as he was, he well knew what execution a good knife could do.

One day a party of gentlemen dined at the house, and the conversation turned upon cotton. " It is no use to think of raising cotton to sell, while it takes so long to clean it." they said. " Ah !" said the lady, turning to young Whitney, "apply to my Yankee friend here; he can do any thing. He can invent a machine to pick out the seeds in less than no time." And what should she do but show them her tambour-frame and the children's toys; yes, and his work-room

I do not suppose the gentlemen thought any more about it—but the young man did; and, as it was not in the season of cotton, he hunted the warehouses to find a bunch in the pod. Be found one, took it to his room, and set to work dinking. His tools were poor, but he thought and tried experiments, and thought again, until agthe end of the winter he produced a machine which pulled the cotton through a set of teeth and left the seeds behind. Mrs. Green pronounced at a success and she took the first opportunity of inviting a party of gentlemen to come and waness its astenishing powers. Their surprise and interest knew no bounds when they saw it o pld pick three hundred pounds in about the same time that a man could pick one.

"What an invention!" they exclaimil. This is the famous cotton-gin, which selped to bring cotton into the market, and make at cheap and the planters rich. Before this, estion was little more than a garden plant.

Mat Bags. Mat Bags. LOR SALE ABOUT 1000 KATAI MADE good substantial Mat Bags, for Sugar or Salt, at 8-3m vos MOLT & HEUCK'S.

Notice. DURING MY ABSENCE JOS. O. CARTER is my authorized Agent by Power of Autorney.
HENRY M. WHITNEY.

A Visit to Robert Browning.

(From the Boston Commonwealth.) There was no man in England that I desired to see so much as Robert Browning. Others I know set on a higher pedestal the noble woman so lately taken from his side; others are more eachanted by the prince of Artists. Tennyson, in whom all the old minnesingers seem to ave reappeared. But the author of "Paracelsus" I hold to be the most powerful, the author of "Colombe's Birthday" the most tender, the author of "Pippa Passes" the most dramatic, of

all poets since Shakspeare. Entering a handsome but unostentatious residence on Warwick Crescent, in the environs of London, I was shown into a very pleasant room. Over the mantle-piece was a large and very old Italian picture, such as might have been taken from some old church altar, which seemed to be a representation of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. A quaint piece of ancient tapestry adorned one side of the room, and a picture of Christ from one of the old masters was on another wall. I could not help noticing upon the table, cards of invitation from the Russells, Palmerstons, and many others of the nobility, indicating that there has been a change with the British aristocracy in regard to the Literati. Formerly literary distinction was not sufficient to assure the highest social position in this country. There is no doubt that the aristocracy will gain much by the change, but whether the literature of the country will is more doubtful.

Presently in came the poet: his face shining with a welcome in my person to those friends of his in America who had given me letters to him. It was a rather gloomy day without, but his countenance bore with it all the light and warmth of a sun. There have been few persons whose writings I have loved, whom I have found personally equal to them; and I am always ready for a disappointment in this direction. But there was none here. Never saw I so fine a brow. When I saw it I seemed to hear Pippa singing over again :

"A king long ago, In the morning of the world, When the earth was nigher h aven than now; And the King's tocks curled Disparting o'er a forehead full As the milk white space 'twixt horn and horn

Of some sacrificial bull-Only calm as a babe new-born " This was that royal forehead! If Dr. Carlyle's millennium should come now, when real kings shall be crowned, I should see all those crown jewels which gleam in the tower of London shin-

ing on this brow,-if they did not lose their luster in this magnificent expanse. Scarcely were the greetings over when Mr. Browning introduced the subject of our "war with Slavery,"-for he appreciates it as such. Ah, how I wish that the Round Table Knights of Freedom in America could have been present to see the fervor and hear the eloquence with which he attered his sympathy with our cause, and the almost passionate vehemence with which he denounced the Southern sympathizers in England He holds our cause to be sacred beyond every other now undergoing its ordeal; and I have a

He spoke with much feeling of the many tokens of friendship and interest in his poetry which he had received from America, and still more earnestly of that which had greeted his wife's poem.

(not very definite, to be sure) hope that he will

soon utter his sympathy from his own throne of

Whilst I sat there in came his son, -the boy whose face surrounded by golden curls, almost like a girl's, had been familiar to me through some photographs I had seen in America. The carls are all cut off now, and the boy has grown to be quite large for his age (fourteen years.) He was quite manly and is fortunate enough to inherit his father's grand forehead and brow. "This gentleman," said his father pointing to me, " is from America, and is on the Northern side." "That's my side" cried out the boy, extending his hand. Whereupon the elder

Browning looked around with some pride. Browning goes very little in London society. and stays at home a great deal. He is fond of visiting Lewes, author of the " Lise of Goethe," and his wife the author of Adam Bede,-who on account of their irregular marriage are not "in Society." But Browning is eagerly sought for in circles, and is by all regarded as brilliant in presence and conversation. His manners are direct and simple, his voice strong and flexible, and there is from him each moment a current of health and magnetism. I felt satisfied by my visit as if I had just had my thirst assuaged at a cool and crystal fountain.

Farming on a Patriarchical Scale.

Michael L. Sullivan, Esq., for many years one of the largest and most devoted farmers of Obio, whose broad acres stretched along the rich valley of the Scioto in sight of the dome of the capitol, is now the leading farmer of the northwest. Some years ago he sold his valuable lands in Franklinton, and reinvested in the then cheap, rich, vast, and unsettled prairies of Illinois. Nine miles from Homer on the Great Western railroad, and seventeen miles from Tolona; on the Illinois Central, in Champaign county, ten years ago the magnificent farm Mr. Sullivan now cultivates was a dreary waste, and its vicinity a solitude. He entered in 1853, more than 20,000 acres, expend-d \$100,000 in permanent improvements, and new tarms rising 9000 acres. The remainder is under fence, and will in time be farmed. Mr. Sullivan has 40,000 additional acres in the county adjoining Champaign, but

A correspondent of the Chicago Journal who has recently been taking notes of the systematic farming operations of Mr. Sullivan, states that his books show a clear profit last year of \$80,000. The writer says: Every expense of in provement or labor is daily and carefully entered, and his books are balanced and kept with an accuracy equal to any bank in the state. For instance, every laborer, horse, mule or ox is named, and a time book is kept of each. The farm is laid off in sections and every day's work, together with the production and improvement, is entered, and profit and loss, debt and credit, are fairly exhibited. This is his system, and is inviolable.

One statement will startle the credulity of most men, even farmers-that 1.800 acres of corn were cultivated last year by 1,500 days of manual labor. His books show this fact-and more. Every day's work of horses, oxen and mules on the farm, and parts of the farm, is accurately and carefully recorded. His black-miths, gardeners, dairymen, fruiters, butchers, &c., each have separate accounts, and he can tell you the cost, to the tenth of a dime, of the raising of corn, or the cost of hay, clover, timothy seed, &c., &c. He expected last year to cut 3000 tons of hay, but the season was unpropitious, and topping the timothy with machinery, sent to market three thousand bushels timothy seed this winter and spring, selling most of it at \$2 50 per bushel. He cut 1000 tons of timothy hay. This morning I received news of the arrival of 3000 horses and mules belonging to the government, for feeding. This is but one incident of Mr. Sullivan's great plan, and in five years he will have that number

of cattle of his own to feed. His purpose is raising and feeding stock, and the raising last year of 100 bushels of strawberries and 1.000 barrels of peaches were but incidents of his great purpose. Riding over the farm I found 1,900 fat cattle, and the young

Sugar Crop for 1863!

stock were in every direction.

Waikapu Plantation! Messrs. JAMES LOUZADA and HENRY CORNWELL.

PROPRIETORS, Is now coming in.

G. C. McLEAN, Agent, Nuusnu Street, 876-8a

Thrilling Adventure with a Burglar.

This extract, from a reminiscence concerning a series of murders committed some years since in France, develops a rare instance of presence of mind in women. We will premise that the murderer was known by the fact that in some previous brawl or scene of murder he had lost three fingers from one of his hands

There lived on the outskirts of Dieppe a widow lady by the name of Beaumanrice. She had no family, but with one servant girl lived in a very retired manner. The cottage in which she resided was situated about half a mile from the city, a little of from the public road.

Madame Beaumaurice had been the wife of an officer of the Guards. She was an extraordinary woman in every particular; but especially so in respect to a certain coolness, of character she possessed in the midst of dang r, which, together with a large amount of moral courage, made her very notable person. The recent murders made, perhaps, less impression on her mind than upon any one else in Dieppe, although it was naturally supposed the retired situation in which she lived would have caused her to be more

About 10 o'clock on the night of the 30th of April, just ten days after the murders in the Rue Grenard, Madame Beaumaurice went up into her bedroom. She was suffering from a nervous headache. She felt very sleepy and seated herself. The lamp was placed on a chest of draw- SHINGLES-Redwood and Oregon Cedar ers behind her. Opposite to her was a toilet table, with a cloth on it, reaching to the floor. She had already commenced taking off her clothes, when, happening to look around her she saw something that for a moment chilled her blood. It was the shadow of a man's hand on the floor. The hand had only three fingers.

She divined the truth in a moment-the assassin was there-in her house-under the table. She made not the least motion or sign, but reflected two or three minutes as to the best course to be pursued.

She divined what to do, and advancing to the door, called the servant maid. "Oh, Mary!" exclaimed she, when the girl entered the room, "do you know where Mons.

Bernard lives?" " Yes, Madame." "I have to pay 5,000 francs away very early in the morning. You will have to run to his house and get money for me."

" Very well, Madame." "I will write a note, which you will deliver to him, and he will give you bank bills to the amount." She wrote as follows:

My dear Monsieur Bernard-The assassin of the Rue des Armes and the Rue Grenard is in my house. Come immediately with some gens d'armes, and take him before he escapes. HELENNE BEAUMARICE.

And, without entering into any explanation with her servant, she despatched her on her errand. She then quietly reseated herself and

Yes, she sat in the room with that man under the table for a whole hour. She sat calm, cool and collected. She saw the shadow of the hand shift several times, but the murderer did not make any attempt to escape from his place of

In due time the gen d'armes arrived, and Jackes Reynaulds was arrested-not, however, without a violent struggle.

I need scarcely add that the most convincing proof as to Lis guilt was found, and in due time e was guillotined.

Administrators' Notice.

A LL PARTIES HAVING CLAIMS against the Estate of Hueu (s) are requested to send in the same to the undesigned on or before the 23d day of eptember uext, and all parties debtors to the said estate are requested to settle with the undersigned forthwith.

Honolulu, Aug. 20, 1863.

Machinery For Sale! TO ARRIVE per 'DOMITILA!'

Administrators.

2 SUGAR MILLS, EACH with ROLLERS 24 inches diameter, and 4 ft. 6 in length, fitted completed 2 spare roller pinions. 2 40-INCH UNDER-DRIVEN CENTRIfugal Machine , on the latest and most approved principle, with improved all round breaks, counter-goaring, foundation bolts,

2 VERTICAL HIGH PRESSURE STEAM bular Bollers, governors and force pumps complete. All made at the celebrated Vauxball Foundry, Liverpool. Workmanship warranted. For further particulars, apply to 373-2m JAN10 , GREEN & Co.

Sugar and Molasses! From the Plantation of J. MAKEE, EAST MAUI!

CROP OF 1863. (376-6m) C. BREWER & CO

1863. SUCAR AND MOLASSES

Libue Plantation! MOR SALE IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT ALDRICH, WALKER & Co.

1863. SUCAR AND MOLASSES Metealf Plantation! FOR SALE IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT

ALDRICH, WALKER & Co.



JUST RECEIVED

Per "Helen Mar!" FROM BOSTON.

And late arrivals from S. Francisco AND FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED, A

BOOTS AND SHOES

	Consisting of						
Ladies'	glove c	alf (Congress:	Misses'	serge	hecled	Congress
Line	44		Balmorals;	66	kid	68	*+
44	kid Palmornis;			346	good	64	6.6
44			Congress;	940	culf	144	Balmers
**	**		Slippers;	44. 44.	morrocco heel'd "		
9.5	94.		Ties;	44	thick	tuce Be	oots;
44	serge C						
Child's	Boots, copper tips:			Youths' fine calf Boots;			
44	French kal an. Ties; " " Shoes; Par. leather " " Boys' fine calf Boots;						
46	Serge heeled Congress; Boys' " " Sloces,						
44	Kid	An.	144			nelie.	
Gent's	time cult	89	d Boots:	Chaile	age B	acking	4
40 4	Stores	24	Elmongor v	Variation	or served	L'enter	Sate :

calf Oxford Ties;

superior to any in this market.

Cotton! Congress; Eyelets and Lyelet Sets; Congress Since Goring; Cotton will also be purchased at the following rates: " ext sizes goot Stippers. Bubber Solling and Cement. Triveling and Common Trunks : Sparring Gloves; Va ses, Carpet Bags. Thee Findings, &c. Most of the goods were made to order, and are warranted in payment for the Kunkoa newspaper. 'J. H. WOOD.

Advertisements.

WANTED! A COMPETENT MAN AT FARMING.

BUILDING MATERIALS. LEWERS & DICKSON,

HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND, AT

LUMBER YARD! Opening on King, Fort & Merchant Streets,

Oregon 1 inch Boards, rough and planed, Plank, 11, 11, 2 and 3 inch, do. Scantling of all sizes. Torgued and Grooved Boards, 1 and 11 inch. REDWOOD-1 inch Boards, rough and planed, do. Plank, 1½, 1½ and 2 inch, Tongued and Grooved Boards, 1 inch. OREGON SOFT PINE-1 inch Boards. do. do. 11, 11, 2 and 3 inch Plank.

EASTERN PINE-1 inch Clear Boards, do. 1 inch Tongued and Grooved Boards, do. Plank. 11, 11, 2 and 3 inch, do. 4 feet ClapboardsA LSO.

DOORS.

SASHES. BLINDS,

> PAINTS. OILS.

VARNISHES. A Fine assortment of Wall Paper. Glass, Whitewash and Paint Brushes. And a full assortment of

BUILDERS' HARDWARE, Which they offer for sale at LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

Having Steam Machinery on he premises they are prepared to execute orders for Sawing and Planing. LEWERS & DICKSON.

JUST RECEIVED! C. BREWER & Co.

EX "HELEN MAR!"

BALES BURLAPS! A large and varied assortment of rich and elegant HAIR CLOTH AND PROCALINT

FURNITURE. AGRICULTI RAL INPLEMENTS!

2000 Barrels Oil Shooks.

10,000 14-gal. Shooks for Sugar, Nests Barrels and Kegs. Cases Wool Hats, Cases B coms, " Charcoal Irons, " Hoop Skirts,

" Axe Handles,

Nests Horse Baskets, " Painted Tubs, NEW LOT OF **GALVANIZED IRON PIPE!**

Nests 3 hoop Pails,

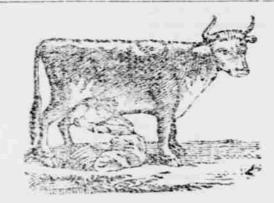
And a variety of other articles too numerous to mention.

SUGAR AND RICE MACHINERY FOR SALE.

JUST RECEIVED per Park "ARCTIC." of from Boston, One Spherical Vacuum Pan, 5 ft. in diameter, with Steam Engine, Air Pump, Vacuum Gage, Proof Stick, Thermometer, and all other fittings complete. -ALSO-

Via Panama and San Francisco, One Rice Huller and One Rice Also-On hand, One Rice Thresher. All the above machines are built after the most approved

patterns and perfect workmanship and will be sold cheap, and warranted to work satisfactorily. Apply to I. BARTLETT,



DAIRY

AGAINST ANY MADE ON THE ISLANDS!

This well known Dairy is conceded by competent judges to produce the most uniformly good Butter now brought into the market.

For Sale only at the

357-6m

FAMILY GROCERY & FEED STORE.

A. D. CARTWRIGHT.

Rags! Rags! THE UNDERSIGNED WHILL PAY CASH for Cotton or Linen RAG-, delivered at his office, or will receive them in payment for the KUCKOA newspaper, at the

following rates : WHITE RAUS-3 cts. per 15. Cotored Baus-21 ets. per fb. All racs offered should be clean and free from dirt.

Cl anel cotton (fr e fr m weels) 20 ets. per p und Uncleaned cotton (that with seeds) & cts. per pound. Either rags or cotton will be received from natives or other H. M. WHITNEY.

Advertisements.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

THE UNDERSIGNED IS PREPARED TO take Ambrotypes and Photographs. Also site in a style second to none in Honolulu. Specimens can be seen at the Gallery, next door to the Post Office, over the P. C. Advertiser Office.

SUPERIOR

FAMILY USE!

PER 'Young Hector' and 'Comet,'

CASTLE & COOKE.

EX "COMET!" BRLS. AND TRCS. FRESH SALMON. WILCOX, RICHARDS & Co. HONOLULU

ENRESH EXTRA SUPERFINE FLOUR, Superfine Flour, No. 2 Flour, Wheat Meal, Corn Meal. Bran.

Crushed Horse Feed, Wheat and Screenings, Buck Wheat Flour, Rye Flour. Rye Meal,

Barley, California Oats, Crack'd Corn Corn.

ANOTHER

372-3m

LATE ARRIVAL

....THE.... STEAMER KIAUEA

CITY MARKET.

ALL FAMILIES IN WANT OF SOME-NICE BEEF,

NICE VEAL. NICE MUTTON. NICE SAUSAGES,

Can be accommodated by calling in at the CITY MARKET,

KING STREET.

DO YOU LIKE SMOKED BEEF? SMOKED TONGUES? SMOKED SAUSAGES?

SPRING CHICKENS? FAT TURKEYS? ROASTING PICS? DO YOU LIKE

HEAD CHEESE? SHEEP TONGUES? Or any other delicacy to tempt the appe-

tite of the most fastidious epicure? THEN CALL AT THE CITY MARKET, King St.

Which is supplied from the well-known herds of R. Moffitt, Esq., the Waimea Grazing Company, &c., &c., c. IT A professional Butcher, MR. E. WISSENBACH, dresses our meats, and a polite and g ntlemanly Salesman is always in attendance to supply customers.

City, FREE OF CHARGE! "EXCELSIOR" IS OUR MOTTO.

WAILUKU MILL.



MAUI FLOUR COMPANY. NEW CROP OF WHEAT.

HAVE NOW IN THE MARKET AND For sale at the store of the undersigned:

Superfine Flour, Wheat Meal, Cracked Wheat. Corn Meal,

Extra superfine Flour,

810-Sm

Midalings, Shorts,

Graham Flour,

Ground Horse Feed. Cracked Corn. Wheat Chicken Feed.

A. D. CARTWRIGHT.

Adbertisements.

BREWER PLANTATION,

1863. SUGAR & MOLASSES,

Crop now coming in, For sale by 373 4m

AT JOHN THOMAS WATERHOUSE'S!

New Goods!

Just arrived, and to arrive per Ships Margaret Pugh, Sydney, Berlin, Laughing Water, &c.

Also by the Kate Sargeant, Helen Mar, &c.,

And for sale by the cask or case, of first rate quality : Marzetti's Ale, pints and quarts; Allsop's Ale; Jeffrey's Ale, quarts and pints; first rate London Bottled Stout, in qts and pts. Also, a quantity of superior Fire Bricks. JOHN THOMAS WATERHOUSE.

THE UNDERSIGNED. MANAGERS OF the HONOLULU SUGAR MANUFACTI RING AND REFINING COMPANY, beg to inform those interested in the culture of SUGAR CANE, in and about Honolulu, that the Company intends adding to the Sugar Refinery a large and powerful Mill and other works for the manufacture of Sugar. The Company will either nurchase the cane or grind it on shares, on the most liberal terms.

The Machinery will be of the most improved kind, and the best talent of the country will be employed in manufacturing

The Company would further call the attention of Cane Growers in the vicinity of Honolulu, to the facilities which the establishment of this mill offer, being accessible for the transportation of cane either by land or water; situated as it is close to the wherf, and with the roads leading to the interior in an excellent condition for cartage. For brins apply to
ALDRICH, WALKER & Co.

To Cane Growers!

In or near Honolulu!

delivered to the mill to be ground on sheres, on the understand-ing that a mill would be really before it was ripe. All Communications

H. HACKFELD & Co. PIPE CLAY! CEMENT!

H. HACKFELD & Co. NOTICE!

lulu, that the favorably known "MEYER'S DAIRY BUTTER!"

Mr. James Steward, Hotel Street, and

Where this Butter acknowledged to be The very best made on the Islands, Will always be found fresh!

PUULOA SALT

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE CONSTANTLY

VOSHOLT & HEUCK.

In Bags or by the Cargo.

WILCOX, RICHARDS & CO., Agents for Puuloa Salt Works.

To Sugar Planters and Others.

SALT BEEF which we offer for two and a half cents per ib without contain-

NEATS TONGUES. At Lowest MARKET RATES. This is with at exception one of the best articles of Bref packed at these Islan s, as all the inferior parts are steamed down. The above articles will be delivered at our Store House at

Rawaina, Hawaii, or forwarded to any part of the Islands. All orders left with Mr G C McLean, Honolulu, or forwarded to the undersigned at Lilau, Waimea, Hawaii, will meet with

FRANCIS SPENCER, Manager of Wilmea Grazing & Agricultural Company. THE PACIFIC

Every Thursday Morning.

The subscription price for papers forwarded to at y part of America is \$7.50 per annum. Fich includes the American and Hawailan postages. All papers for European ports, will be charged the p stage demanded at the post-offi e, which varies from 3 to 8 cents on each single paper. IT SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE ALWAYS IN ADVANCE. Communications from all parts of the Pacific will always

Commercial Printing Office. PLAIN AND FANCY

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING. -SUCH AS-BILLS OF EXCHANGE, CATALOGUES. CIRCULARS, CONSULAR BLANKS. BILL HEADS. AUCTION BILLS, HAND BILLS, PAMPHLETS, SHOP BIL

ADVERTISING TERMS.

Five Lines....\$1 00 \$1 50 \$2 00 \$3 00 \$4 70 Ten Lines..... 1 50 2 00 3 00 4 25 6.70 Ten Lines..... 1.50 2.00 3.00 4.25 6.50 Fifteen Lines.... 2.00 2.50 3.50 5.25 8.25 Twenty Lines... 2 00 2 50 3 50 5 25 8 25 12.00
Thirty Lines... 3 25 4 00 5 50 9 50 14 00 21 00
Quarter Column. 5 50 7 00 8 50 13 00 21 00 42.00
Quarter " 6.25 8 00 10 00 16 00 24 00 47.00 47.00 75.00 Half Column 12 00 15 50 18 00

F. S. PRATT, Agent.

FROM BOSTON DIRECT.

On Hand!

To Cane Growers.

THE UNDERSIGNED, AGENTS FOR A Company who have it in contemplation to erect a Sugar Mill and Works for the manufacture of sugar

Should a sufficient quantity of came be guaranteed, would be glad to learn from those parties who feel inclined to grow came what quantity they would be prepared to plant at once to be

On this subject will be gladly attended to by the Undersigned, Details could be arranged and specific agreements drawn up and signed hereafter. In the meantime the total quantity of land that each party will undertake to plant is what is requir-

the very least quanti y he would engage to plant, the quantity he would expect to plant, and the outside quantity he would be likely to plant, also the exact place here he would plant Early attention is requested, as the time for planting is at hand.

JANION, GREEN & Co. Liverpool Coarse and Dairy Salt.

FIRE BRICKS! LOOR SALE BY

THE UNDERSIGNED. AGENTS FOR Mr. Can be procured at RETAIL ONLY at the Stores of

Mr. S. Savidge, Fort Street,

For Sale!

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING THEIR Steam Apparatus in full operation, Sugar Planters and others will find it much to their advantage to

ers or three and a half cents p r lb in barrels and tierces; also CHOICE CUTS, and

Meats delivered at any place in the

CITY AND ISLAND SUBSCRIPTIONS, \$6.00 A YEAR.

17 VISITING, BUSINESS AND ADDRESS CARDS printed on a "Yankee Card Press," in the highest style of the art.

TAll advertisements payable in advance. A

Whole Column.. 18 00 24.00 30.00 48.00 85.00 140.00 * Miscellaneous advertisements.